On hill and over glen.

At this peaceful your Reflection imparts to the mind a screnity Nearly akin to Nature's own repose, and Meditation sweetly woos to her embrace, Thought untrammeled, free to roam at will, fone Turns to scenes of yore, most dear to mome The old, old home; the high white home w

The old, old home; the high white house woon. The high green knell, around which gracefully. Wound the gravel road; and neath which lay. The crystal spring, with cool origin waters, which Had giv'n drink to many a weary traveler.

How sweet the flowers that near. That old spring grew: Along if D'tile branch. I've often gathered dalaies, and tragmant violets; water lilles too, and loveliest farms. Over its covering of rock climbed the I've overing of rock climbed the I've green, and bloomed the myrite there. There Too, the eglantine twined its graceful foliage. On trees near by o'erhanging those limpid waters. The trumpet-flower ran, and made gay the scene With its bright-red blossoms. In those same Old trees, bird of sweetest song made their homes And gladdened the place, with jayous melody. A few steps farther on thro' the bright meadow, was the long, well-shaded lane. A place Alike pleasant for day-time walk or Moonlight stroil. There yows of love have oft Been spoken, and plighted troth be y'ven Been spoken, and plighted troth be y'ven By some whose lives sundered far bave been, And light young hearts which now, alas! are broke With emotion deep and tender to I recall The last day spent at that dear old home. 'Twas besuteous May-time. Nature wore, her Brightest robe. The sighing breeze was redoler Of delicious odors of fairest flowers. Of delicious odors of fairest flowers.

The sun shone out in glory most resplendent.

Days of happy childhor 'were long gone by,

And girlhood's brighter' Ireams of joyous yestes

Were numbered with 'mes of the past.

My heart, which long had known no other love

Than love of nature's beauties and of home,

And of those whose gentle hands had 'tended me From infancy, was then filled with love For another, and that other a stranger. His ring—our wed ling ring—was on my finger. Yows of wifely devotion had been spoken At the alter and registered in heaven. His fate was now to give color to my own— His destiny henceforth to be mine. For hours I wandered about those dear old ha And familiar scenes, ... ling a silent And sad adless to messaws, woodlands, Trees and flowers. Once I spoke to those

Area and howers. Once I spoke to those things.

So damb—yet to me so dear! I whispered, Ah! never elsewhere can the sun shine So glorlously as here! Nor can sephyr So settly sigh. Never can waters murmur with so sweet a cadence. Nowhere can the Moon bear with the state of the s Moon beam with such mellowed radiance As when its light penetrates the foliage of these grand old locusts in full blosson And forms weird shadows on the lawn, and resist On field and meadow like a benediction. Nowhere can the new o'er sparkle so brightly. Nowhere can the new c'er sparkle so brightly.

Never as here can it ever seem again

So truly a heavenly dew.

Long I lingered in the dear old garden;

And still ioth to leave it traced and retraced

My steps thro' all those off-tredden walks,

Plucking now and then coud or flower

From the myriads blooming there. At length

I turned, and entered a small enclosure

Fy the side of the earley wall. I turned, and entered a small enclosure
Fy the side of the garden wall. There an
Ammenia iliae, laden with purple bloom,
Formed a cindural bower, Beneath its iow,
O'er hanging branches, was a solitary grave.
Alas i that lonely grave contained the
Sacred dust of my mother. Oh! hallowed spot!
A loved resort of early years. There of:
At evening I have knelt, and twould seem
That her gentle spirit hovered over me.
That her gentle spirit hovered over me.
That her spirit hovered over me.
That her gentle spirit hovered over me.
Only mothers! They are a westless
Only mothers!

Oh! mother! Thou angel guardian Never more can I meet thee there! Never Again, there hold allent but sweet commune But will thou not

But wilt thou not

Watch over me? With thy icaser love follow me?
Of he thou ever around and about me!
Let me constantly feel with yearning heart
And outstretched arms, thou dost walt and wait and
watch for me
At the gast called "beautiful."
Kneeling bealds her grave I muraured farswell!
A sad, a last larewell dear, sacred spot!
O, flowers, shed here your carest fragrance,
And here put forth your carriest plosm.
Ye perfumed breezes here most levingly woo—
Ye quiet stars, keep patient, faithful watch
Over the dear dead here to fine here—long ago lost—22
Lost! but never inhoved or forgotten.

Geralding. GERALDINE.

A TERRIBLE NIGHT.

I am no politician. I am a provision dealer—a wholesala provision dealer—doing business in New York city. Having commenced my vertable history with the above assertion, it is necessary that I should inform the reader how it was that I was a member of the New York delegation to the democratic convention held in Baltimore some years are.

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One evening, in the latter part of May, I was seated with my wife in our pretty house, on Eighth street, enjoying a fragrant cup of tea—for if there is one thing I am a good judge of it is tea. My wife had been shopping, and while I was sipping my Hyson flavored with orange, she was showing me her purchases. One was expatiating on a "love of a bonnet," when we were both startled by a violent ring at the bell, and in a minute or two afterwards a servant entered, informing me that Mr. Lawrenco Ardraw was a particular friend of mine, I immediately ordered him to be admitted.

"Gunby," said Ardrew, as norm as he had point in the property of the my wild, I should have told you before that my name in Jonathan Gunby—"Gunby, I want you to do me a great favor."

"What is it, my dear fellow?" I replied. I could afford to be affectionate, for I knew that Ardrew was too rich to want money.

"You know I am a politician?" said

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Ardrew.
"I know you are," I returned; and not much good has it done you. To my certain knowledge you have not received a cent's benefit from it. On the other hand you have spent a good reany hundred dollars."

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"Just wait till—" i elected President and these you will see; our that is not the guestion. I am a delegate to the Baltiman and it want you to not as as my authorities, and I want you to not as a member of a political convention! Never, my dear friend, never!"

"Rut you must. I will pay all expenses, and the trip will do you good. I have noticed that you seem to be thinner than you used to be; a change is the very thing for you. The fact is, I have an important lawsuit going on, and it is unterly impossible that I can leave New York. You must do this favor for me, my dear Gunby.

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"But, Ardisw, I never attended a political meeting in my life," I replied, comowhat Aftened by the fact that all my expected would be paid. "I should make a blockhead of myseif, for I know nothing of the rules and regulations of such assemblies."

"You don't want to know anything.
"You don't want to know anything.
All that you have so do is to vote, through
thick and thin, for —"
"But I don't like the man."
"You have nothing to do with that. I
do like him and you will be voting Pome."

monumental city so mollified my wife that she gave her consent.

On the spointed day, provided with the hecessary anebyrs, I started on my lourney, having first faithfully promised my wife that I would not venture in the atreets of Baltimore after dark. I shall not detail the particulars of my journey. Were I to do so, I might describe how crowded we were; how we were annoyed by a squalling infant that it was utterly amposible to silence; how we were dayed in crossing the Susquehanun by some accident to the Susquehanun by some accident to the ferrybout; how I riced to read, but could make the silvation drove alter for some time. By degrees, however, the strategores of that wholesome fruit. All this and a great deal more I might tell, but is every inveiler gees through the noide make worsened.

I had taken the precaution to leave the bed room door opus to that I could make a run of it if necessary. I fixed my eyes on the bed as I let my boot fall. The made was considerable, and the situation of the silvation of the silvation of the boys who sole apples, and had the laughturned against me by those youthful venders of that wholesome fruit. All this and a great deal more I might tell, but is every inveiler gees through the same experience, it was dealy and not only the same experience, it was dealy and not only the process gives and Yarbs.?"

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venders of that wholesome fruit. All this and a great deal more I might tell, but a every traveller goes through the same experience, it would only be repeating as old story.

We reached Baltimore at last, and I was immediately driven to Barnum's Hotel. I had some difficulty in making my way to the clerk's counter, the hall was so crowded with people.

"All full, sir," said the gentlemanty clerk, as I pulled the book toward me to enter my name. There was no help for it. I went mand to the Gilmore House and received he same reply. It was the same with the Kataw, and Howard House and received he same reply. It was the same with the Kataw, and Howard House and received he same reply. It was the same with the Kataw, and Howard House and received he same reply. It was the same with the Kataw, and Howard House and half a dozen other hotels. It was getting dark, and I begen to think I should have to sleep in the hack all night.

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ight. hand was really pressing my companion's throat. He did not move nor stir, and "Try Old Zown, Bill," said a friend to the hackman, who saw my dilemma.

"They are only third and fourth rate inns, there," said the driver, "and perhaps the gentleman would not like to lodge there for a night?"

"Anywhere that I can get a bed, my good fellow," I returned. "It is no use being particular at such a time as this.

The horses' heads were turned round, and we proceeded down Baltimore street over

The horses' heads were turned round, and we proceeded down Baltimore street over which a bridge spanned a muddy stream of water called Jone' Falls, I believe. We then plunged into a mass of intricate narrow streets, and at last stopped before the door of a very ordinary looking tavern.

It bore a nondescript looking aign, which I was, told represented a Golden Angel, by which name the tavern was known.

I entered and made my stereotyped in quiry—whether I could have a bed there for the night. The landlosis a thick, buily-looking man, with a glean of latent humor in his face, shook his head, sail repeated the hateful words: "All full," I turned to go stony, but was recalled by the voice of the host.

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"Would you mind sharing a bed with another party?" said he.

"If there is no help for it I suppose I must," I replied, "although to tell the truth it is by no means agreeable to me," and I inwardly heaped denunciations on Ardrew's head for persuading me to be his substitute.

What was to be done? Should I arouse the house and make a clean breast of it? But what could I say?—tell them I had killed a man in my sleep? Not a soul would believe the story. Could I effect my escape? Impossible. The crime would be discovered before I could leave the city, and I should be hanged by the neck until I was dead.

Ardrew's head for persuading me to be his substitute.

"Your bedfellow is a quiet fellow when he is asleep, although I must say he is violent when annoyed. He sleeps very coundly and all you have to do is to be careful not to wake him. He has been in bed for some time."

I must make a humiliating confession to the reader; I'am tot a brave man. I have clen tried to persuade myself that I am, out truth compels me to state that a greater coward does not exist than myself. The landlord's description of my bedfellow was anything but assuring, and I was on the point of declining, when the proprietor of the Golden Angel, nodoubt reading what was transpiring in my mind, exclaimed:

"You are not afraid, are you?"

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"You are not afraid, are you?"
"Afraid! I should think not, indeed,"
I replied, for I was two much of a caward to brave being thought one. I accept your offer of half a bed. Bring me some brandy and water and a cigar." to an extent that I should never otherwise have dreamed of. I made a noose in the handkerchief and slipped it over the dead man's neck. I then lifted the dead body out of bed, and standing on a chair fastened the other end of the handkerchief to a hook in the beam. I now let the body go, and it swung in space.

I jumped into bed, and shut my eyes to close the horrid sight from my gaze. I determined to wait there until somebody would come into the room, and then pre-

brandy and water and a cigar.

I sat down at one of the little tables in the bar-room, and puffing away at my cigar, I tried to persuade myeal that I tras very jolly. It was a mine ble attempt, however. I had previously supped at a restaurant in a more modern part of the city. After my cigar was finished, I asked to be shown to my chamber. The landlord took upon himself the task of being my conductor, and I followed him up a narrow, rickety staircase. We kept to a sociation upon the roof. The apartment contained but one seemding until we reached the top of the roof. The apartment contained but one bed, which was relaced between two windows, which looked upon the roof.

The landlord placed the lamp upon the table, and then I noticed that he shielded the light with his hand, as he sized room, but much cleaner than I had expected to find it. The ceiling was very low, and inclined in front to the slope of the roof. The apartment contained but one bed, which was relaced between two windows, which looked upon the roof.

The landlord placed the lamp upon the table, and then I noticed that he shielded the light with his hand, as he passed near the bed.

"Be sure and don't take the light near him," whispered the proprietor of the

"Be sure and don't take the light near him," whispered the proprietor of the Golden Augel; "nothing wakes him neoner than that. You see I don't know how he might like my putting another man with him; and he is a very ugly customer when he's riled, I can tell

were deceived by my ruse, others might be.

The door opened, and two men entered the chamber, placing something heavy on the floor.

"Well, I'm blessed if the man hasn't hanged himself again," exclaimed a voice which I knew to be the landlord's.

"By golly! that's true," said the other man. "No, I see hew it is. The srtanger found out the trick yeu played on him, and not liking the idea of sleeping with a corpse, he tucked him up there to get him out of the way."

"You're right," replied the landlord. "Well, he's a cool 'un anyhow, and would you believe it, last night I thought he was a coward? That only shows how easy it is to be mistaken in people. And now he sleeps as sour-liy as a church; lets be careful not to wake him."

I breathed fresly, for I immediately understood the whole matter. The landlord had put me to sleep with a dead man.

I heard there take down the best and customer when he's riled, I can tell you?"

"I shall be careful," I replied.

"That's right. Good night," he whis pered, and left the room.

He had no soone gone than I cautiously sat down taking care not to make the least noise. I then calmly surveyed my position. It was certainly not a very caviable one. According to the landlord's account, my companion for the night was anything but an amiable character. If I should chauce to awaken him I knew not what might occur. He might assault me dangerously before I could outer into any explanation. I half resulved to pass the night in the chair, and not retire to to bed at all. But it was one of the old-I heard there take down the body and I heard them take down the body and put it into a coffin—for it was that which they had brought with them. They earried it away, and I was left to rayself. With may mind their relieved, Is fell asteep and enjoyed transported delicious alumber. I then got up, dressed myself, and proceeded down stairs.

"Good morning, said I to the laudlord, who was behind the bar,
"Good morning, sir," he replied, sheepishly; "I hope you slept well."

"Schendidly," I returned. "My bedfellow gay trouble at first, but I was got rid of his."

"I know you did," returned v'ne host, with a knowing wink. "Well, I must say, you are the conlest chap I ever saw."

Not another world passed between us with reference to the affair. And I afterward learned from the conversation of the people while I was at breakfast, that my companion for the night was a drover, who, having made a rainous speculation in cattle, had committed suicide by hanging himself in the chamber the night perfore.

I left the Golden Angle that morning

any explanation. I half resolved to pass
the night in the chair, and not retire to
to bed at all. But it was one of the oldfashioned high-back chairs, and made
such an uncomfertable seat that I soon
tired oat. I then veatured to glance
around the room. My eyes naturally
fell on the bed. There was one thing
that consoled me; my companion appeared to be in deep sleep, for he did not
even move. I could see the ridge made
by his feet at the end of his bed, and
that was all. I also noticed thet the
was a very only cens. The men who had
postedion of it by near the wa! and the
outside for me to lie without touching
him. I screwed my courage up and began to undress—but I remembered the
landford's words, that the stranger was
an "ngly customer when he was riled,"
which made me desist. The thought
atruct me that I might manage to lie on
the floor was entirely bare, and the sir
blew very cold through the wide, thinsa
in the planking. I cast my eyes to the
celling, and noticed for the first time that
a heavy beam, studded with numerous
hooks, ran through the apartment; but as
I was not a bird and could not perch
thore, this discovery was of little use to
me.

Half an hour passed away in this seat

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Half an hour passed away in this seat of indecision. I stole cautiously to one of the windows, and gazed on the beautiful city bathed in the light of the moon. auch assemblies."

"You don't want to know anything, all that you have so do a to vote, through thick and thin, for —"

"But I don't like the man."

"You have nothing to do with that, I do like him and you will be voting Find."

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I left the Golden Angle that morning

Burwane root is used in makin' ager medicine; it is hard to git, and brings eight cents a pound. Butternut bark brings as high as three and four cents; that's what yer physickin' pills is made of; jist bile it down till it gits thick like paste, and then roll it into yer pills; it is also used for dyeing purposes. Hoarhound is used in making cough syrup; it brings eight cents a pound, although it is plentiful; some places it grows so thick yer can mow it with a scythe. Another herb is lobelia, and I git 10 cents a pound fur it, but the price is cents a pound fur it, but the price is falling. If yer ever want to git rid of what's inside of yer, jist make a tea of lobelia leaves, and I'll bet my team of hosses out there it'll accommodate yer. I bought in a good many Indiana turnips, this Fall, and I got eight cents a pound fur 'em. They are used in cough medicines. Silk-weed root is used in ager medicine, but it is scarce in my part of medicine, but it is scarce in my part of the country; it is worth 10 cents a pound. Pennyroyal and pepperment brings 10 cents a pound, but when dry it takes a heap to make a pound. There are a good many kinds of bark used. There's white oak bark, the best thing in the world to check the bowels, where it is made into syrap. Yellow poplar bark used with wild-cherry bark, prickly ash, dog-wood bark, and wahloo, is good for consumption. Slippery elm bark is ground up and used for poultices; good to take out fever; it's worth 10 cents a pound.—Then there's elder bark; take it, beeswax, nutton taller, and a leetle rosin, throat. He did not move nor stir, and his body felt as cold as ice.

"Great God!" 1 exclaimed aloud.

"Can he be dead?"

I jumped out of bed. Morning had dawned, although the sun had not yet risen. I rushed to the window and pulled back the curtain. I then ran to the bed again and looked at my companion. My worst fears were realized. He was dend, black in the face—strangled in my alean. wax, nutton taller, and a leetle rosin, and it makes the best kind of salve for and it makes the best kind of salve for cuts. Bone set is an herb that grows about three feet high, with leaves of a milky color; it generally grows in old pastures; it is used for colds, and is worth 6 cents a pound. Old field balsam looks a good deal like boneset, only it don't grow so high; it is used for the same purpose. I've sold lots of catnip to these druggists, but what it is used for, more than to nourish babies with, I den't know. I sell these fellows here all sorts of roots and herbs, even to mullen and plantain leaves, which they make salve out of. Why, even these cld gypsum weeds bring 3 cents a pound, and even sunflower seeds. Why, a couple of years ago I sold two bushels of sunflower seeds for \$21. They buy pumpkin and watermelon seeds, also, ter make kidney medicine out of."

ter make kidney medicine out of." CHARITY OF SPEECH.—Charity of speech is a divine a thing as charity of action. The tongue that speaketh no syll is as lovely as the hand which giveth alms. To judge no one-harshly, to misconceive no man's motives, to believe things are what they seem to be until they are proved otherwise, to temper judgment, to build up churches, establish asylums and to find colleges. Unkind words do as much harm as unkind deeds; many a heart has been wounded beyond cure by words; many a reputation has many a heart has been wounded beyond cure by words; many a reputation has been stabbed to death by a few little words. They have separated families, parted husbands and wives, and broken the ties between the dearest friends. There is a charity which consists in withholding words, in keeping back harsh judgments, in abstaining from speech, if to speak is to condemn. Such charity hears the tale of slander, but repeats it not; it will not be the one to help the hears the tale of slander, but repeats it not; it will not be the one to help the ball roll. It listens in silence, but fobears comment, and it locks the unplessant secret up in the very depths of is heart. While the busy censorious world is wagging its tongue, charity sits dumb amid the clatter, refraining from passing judgment on that of which it has no proof and which, even if it had, would prefer throwing the mantle of lience over the unpleasant matter.

Could it be possible for slander to make the headway that it does, if reticence, instead of promulgation, was the universal rale? could report be furnished the hundred wingo it has if there was not so many tongues wagging? silence can till rumor,

ongues wagging? silence can till rumor, t is speech that keeps it alive and lends it is speech that keeps it alive and lends it vigor. It is to the heart that is kind and gentle that charity flies and broods quietly over it with the peacefulness of the dove. There it makes its home, and by the words withheld and the kindly word the words withheld and the kindly word outspoken, we have seen that the dove of peace is nestling in the heart. The heart which is filled with bitterness will give vent to it in words. It sees nothing bright or beautiful, because it looks through a clouded vision. Words are a pretty good test of temper and habit of thought. As "to the pure all things are pure," so as the malicious and ill-tempe ed all things are black, unlovely and of illrepate. Words are the signs of thought, and if the thoughts besweet and good the words will be kind and gentle, free from malice and uncharitableness. Therefore, by our words do we proclaim what we are, the good fairy dropping diamonds from her mouth, or the evil fairy, dropping teads.

mouth, or the evil fairy dropping toads.

— In 1860 it took a passenger five days to go from New Orleans to New York, making nine changes, and many of these changes necess tited a long walk from depot to depot. In 1869 it took four days, with two or three changes; in 1873 three and a half days, ene change; in 1873 three and a half days, ene change; in 1878 three days, one change; and now, in 1880, a man can go in sixty hours and forty-five minutes, one change.

— Crop prospects in Maine are very encouraging, and indicate more than an average harvest. The grass cut, with few exceptions, promises important crop, or rather is more important than all other crops of the farm, exceeding in value all the wheat, rye, nats and potatoes raised.

— Col. Forney, of Philadelphia, has pulled off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and gone to work for General Hancock. His paper, a staunch Republican sheet, is a strong supporter of the Ponnsylvania candidate for the Presidency.

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— The prespects now are that North Carolina will not lose a Congressman by the census as it was feared she would. FOR SALE.

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fore.

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I told my adventure to my friends—not as I have told it to you, dear reader, but with the same construction that the landlori of the Gold's Angel put upon it. Everybody thought I had displayed extraordinary coolness and interpidity. There is one thing, however, to which I have fully made up my mind, and that is, I will never attend another political convention as long as I live, nor sleep with a corpse if I can avoid it.

A FOOL ONCE MORE—For ten years my wife was confined to her bed with suce a complication I silments that no doctor could tell what was the matter or cure her, and I used up a small for-

June 17, 1880 19 12

Torice Final Settlement.

The underlanded, Executor of the Potate of Mrs. Ann Haynie, dec'd, hereby a res notice that he will apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County on the 10th day of August, 1880, for a Final Settlement of said Estate and discharge from his office as Executor.

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WHEREAS, J. C. Griffin has applied to me to grant him Letters of Administration on the Estate of and effects of Elijah Griffin, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Elijah Griffin, deceased, that they be and appear before me in the County of Probate, to be held at Anderson C. H. on Menday, the 9th day of August, 1880, after publication hereof, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration about on the granted. Given under my hand, this 20th day of July, 1880.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ANDERSON. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

John E. Sitton, as Administrator do bonis nos of the Estate of James L. Simpson, deceased, Plaintiff, against Susan Simpson, James G. Simpson, Edwin P. Simpson, Roas Simpson, James G. Simpson, Levis P. Simpson, Roas Simpson, Julia Simpson, Levis M. Simpson, Laura Simpson, Julia Simpson, Levis Simpson, Strother Simpson, Fannie T. Simpson, Sophia Simpson, Maggle Simpson, John Well, Simpson, Strother Simpson, Fannie T. Simpson, Bentrictta Simpson, Charles H. Phinney, Nancy Phinney, Henrichta Simpson, Charles H. Phinney, Nancy Phinney, Henry Finney, Henry Phinney, Henry Finney, Henry Hung, Henry Finney, Richard C. Simpson, Mary J. Sharps and James D. Smith, Defendants — Swamous for Relief, de.

— "To the Defondants above named—"You are hereby summoned and required to and sweet the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Picas for the said County, and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscriber at his office on the public square in Walhalla, Oconec County, S. C., within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to answer this complaint within the time aforesaid, will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

S. P. DENDY, Plaintiff's Attorney.

[SHAL] JOHN W. DANIELS, C. C. P. & G. S. Anterson, S. C.

To the absent Defendants, James G. Simpson, Cor-nella Simpson, Henry Phinney and Charles H. nella Slupson, Henry Phinney Bro Charles II.
Phinney:
TAKE NOTICE, That the summons and compleint in this action was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Coumon Pleas for Anderson County, South Carolina, on the 14th day of July, 1860, and that the object of said action is the sale of a certain House and Lot in the village of Fendleton, in said County and State, known as "Lawther Hall," for the payment of debts of the said James L. Simpson, deceased.
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